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Gould Third In N.E. Skiing David D Thompson has announced the cast for the Senior play which will be presented in William at Carnival

Gould Academy won third place in the events of the New England Wille Baxter, Interscholastic Ski Meet, which were held here Friday and Saturday as a part of the Gould Winter Arnol Brown, Bethel Pul Carnival program. Gould's skiers Jane Baxter, totaled 367.29 points, while Lebanon, N. H., High School won first Johnny Watson, with 376.66 and Edward Little High School of Auburn took second with a 376.33 total.

Statistics of all events follow:

Individual-Combined

1, Carr J, Lebanon, 371.23 2. Osgood, R, E L H S, 369.48 3 Bolsvert, E, Lebanon, 364,33 4 Ferguson, N. Gould, 351.83 5 Field, R, E L H S, 349.78 6 Burns, T. Middlebury, 347.62 7 Adams, R, Gould, 347.43 8 Russell, T, Putney, 341,14 9 Fletcher, W. Laconia, 335.20 10 Cote, M. Lyndon, 331,88 11 Brown, F, Lyndon, 331.15 12 Clifford, R, Lyndon, 315.31 13 White, Bill, Middlebury, 315.07 16 Beveridge, C, Putney, 312.84 17 Pomeroy, C, Pittsfield, 310.36 18 Dempsey, J, Drury, 303.75 19 Lessard, N. Rumford, 296,94 20 Lamphier, F. Williamstown,

21 Ceely, J. Williamstown, 289.50 22 Hodgman, L, Berlin, 287.04 23 Arsenault, A. Rumford, 284.31

I Ferguson, N. Gould, 21.33 2 Osgood, R, E L, 22.18 3 Sleeper, W. Leb, 22.52 4 Fortin, G, Gould, 23.26 5 Carr, J, Leb, 23.58 6 Brown, K, E L, 24,29 7 Russell, T, Putney, 24.31 8 Sloane, R. Berlin, 24.48 9 Demers, A, Leb, 24.53 10 Burnham, E, Gould, 25.00 11 Bolsvert, E. Leb, 25.02 12 Hodgman, L., Berlin, 25.13 mcCollough, R. Rumford, 25.15 14 Adams, H, Gould, 25,15 15 Adams, R. Could, 25,26 16 Jacques, R. Lac. 25.30 17 Hurley, P E L. 25.30 18 Wood, J. Leb, 25.43

19 Roy, R, Rumford, 25.43 20 Breton, D. Rumford, 25.45 21 Vitzthur., D. Putney, 25.55 22 Johnson, J. Berlin, 25.57 23 Beveridge, C. Putney, 62.18 24 Thomas, W. Berlin, 26.26 25 Rasmussen, R. Berlin, 20.27 26 Wolf, Bob, Putney, 26.42 27 Brown, F. Lyndon, 26.49 28 Lessard, N. Rumford, 20,51 23 Taylor, R, E L, 27.09 30 3lbson, D. Lac. 27.13 21 Arsenault, A. Rumford, 27.21 22 Wilson, E. Lyndon, 27.24 23 Freund, J. Putney, 27.26 34 Field, It. E L. 27.27 55 Smith, Wm, Pitts, 27.47 56 Hurt, F. Lac, 27.51 37 White, Bill, Mid, 28 07 58 Fletcher, W. Lac. 28.22 59 Cox. C. Mid. 28.26 40 Clifford, R. Lyndon, 2831

43 Romeroy, C, Pitts, 28.53 44 Hollister, Wm. Pitts, 29.08 45 Dow. J. Lac. 29,10 47 Burns, T. Mid, 20.40 16 Dragon, R. Mid. 29.41 48 Sutherland, S. Pitts, 31.17 45 Wales, R. Mid, 31.34 50 Hemenway, H. Drury, 31.50 51 Wylde, D. Will, 34.22 52 Ceely, J. Will, 35.10 53 Dempsey, J. Drury, 2615 54 Perry, T, Will, 28.05 55 Carleton, J. Drury, 38.00 50 Lamphier, F. Will, 39.00 57 Potvin, P. Drury, 42.08 's Addison, W. Will, 42.52 59 Clark, H. Drury, 48.08 (i) Howe, J. Pitts, Disq. A Gould, 94.66 D Lebanon, ph.18

! Nursing at Portland.

or was held,

41 Cote, M. Lyndon, 28.32

42 Blackwell, B. Lyndon, 28.40

GOULD SENIOR PLAY CAST ANNOUNCED TODAY

which will be presented in William Bingham Gymnasium, April 19. The title is "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington.

Nancy Dupec, West Bethel

Levi Swanson, Norton, Vt. Lola, Barbara Ritchie, Kennebunk

Mr Parcher.

George Crooper, Bob Patterson, Kezar Falls

Connie Gardner, Wakefield, Mass.

Genesis,

nine motor vehicle accidents claim- Applications blanks for ex P O MRS. VERNE E. MILLS ed the lives of ten people in Maine. Ws, civilian internces) and their Mrs Ethel C Mills, wife 14 Hollister, W, Pittsfield, 314.42 The ten fatalities equalled exactly dependents, who have not yet apof ten deaths for the first month from any of the field offices of the of the year. However it was a big Division of Veterans Affairs, as improvement over last year when well as from local chapters of most Mass., June 18, 1899, the daughter 17 persons died in January traffic, of the veterans' service organizaaccidents.

Three youngsters died as a result, fairs has offices located in Augusof sliding accidents, the outsland- ta, Bangor, Caribou, Lewiston, Mamonth. An average of five sliding field representatives of this Di-23 Arsenault, A. Rumford, 284.81 month. As a property of the suf- vision stand ready to assist any ap- 25 Hemenway. H. Drury, 241.97 ficient warning to each parent. plicant in filling out the forms. BE ONE OF THE TWO EXPECT-ED SLIDING VICTORS IN FEB-

was not associated with a traffic went down to defeat at the hands death.

rections.

Thus. Maine moves ten closer to while White played excellent ball Pendleton will officiate its 3,000th motor vehicle fatality as a guard. Rolfe also played well, since 1935. At the beginning of being especially effective off the February, the total was 2,950. What board and contributed 13 points. can we do to postpone the record. Ballargeon and Perkins towering of that 3,000th death?

The Division of Traffic & Safety both scored 23 points, white Ledger offers this suggestion. "KNOW chipped in with 11. The 74-50 high AND OBEY TRAFFIC LAWS, scoring game was an exciting one Traffic laws are made to protect, that kept the fans in an uprear. life and property and to facilitate. The Gould IVs played excellent Vernon Street Ski Tow. They put librine Club will be held Friday the movement of traffic. Strict ball in gaining revenge for a 29-39 the slope in very good condition to the first of the Masonic the movement of traffic. observance of these laws is a necestilcking received at Bethel carlier and were rewarded by free rides sity, if we are to enjoy any degree in the season. Lee Merrill with 23 of security on our streets and high points and Butler with 18 collected way. Looking out for safety isn't, 41 of the understudies 57 points. all up to the other fellow. Each of Malloy with 14 points contributed us must accept his share of the most towards Gorham's 48. responsibility. Not a few not just. This completes Gould 1952 schedmost of us but ALL of us must ule as the remaining game with KNOW traffic laws and DRIVE Wilton Academy was canceled as by them. Lt. John deWinter, Di. Wilton was picked for the Western Downhill, Sialom Snowshoring rector. Division of Traffic & Safe- Maine Tourney.

I) Berlin, 88.04 Putney, 87.16 Rumford, 87.05 Laconia, 8276 Lyndon, 81 02 I Middlebury, 77.12 Pittsfield, 77.00 K Williamstown, 61 07 L. Drury, 2078 Downhill 1 Ashmault, B. Ren 669 2 Bogle, F. Ken. 569 3 Rolsvert, E Leb. 284

4 Estes, J. Leb CRR 5 Commings, II, E 1, 596 6 Relevert, R. Leb. 520 Tilogood, R. Et L. 59.4

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The Week in Oxford County

Miss Orene Whitman of Bryant guest speaker at an assembly at Posed is enrolled as a student nurse Gould Academy Wednesday after-

at the Maine Medical Center Behool, moon Oxford County tell Club leaders Miss Caroline R Hall died at her illy series suests of the Oxford County home on Main Street, So Paris, Pfc Elmer H Bean, Jr. of Fort Donna Rice of Sociation at the South Paris Inn Charles a coarticism chirocodist. Miss Caroline R Hall died at her in South Paris for many years.

Clayton MaCloon, 19, of Dixfield Rumford falls workers. Oxford will report to Fort Lawton, Seattle, reported in fairly good condition Paper Co. members of District 50, Wash, and from there is to be sent the suffering or compound frace to diff is, asked for me hourly in- to Japan. ture of the back in a hockey game, crease of 55 cents. On Monday ev. The Assessors of the Bethel VII-That cartoon gag you laughed ening, however, they accepted the lage Corporation will be at the ofmay have originated in Norway, three cent wage increase as previ- fice of Henry Hastings on Friday, Friday, Feb. 23 6-7 o'clock Harry C Walker, a farmer there, analy offered by the company. If evening, Feb. 22, at 7:30, Persons "Dips logether a good many and the Wage Stabilization Board applying articles inserted in the Sumner Pike, at one time on the 2/20 workers and will be retro- meeting should present the same Atomic Energy Commission was active to Jan. 1.

already done so.

GOULD DROPS FINALE TO

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nament.

For Claims is March 31

Fred Smith, New Vineyard

Peter Johnson, Fairfield Joe Bullet,

David Jordan, Locke Mills

Mary Brooks,

During the month of January, not applied.

January was the first month in

In addition to the sliding veitims, five which is undefeated in 20 games.

bee two each; with one for Oxford, given by Paul Fossett and Gene and a brother, Roy Grover, of Ard-Penobscot and Washington Coun- White who were brought up from mour, Penna. Six deaths occurred in rural the JVs to help out on Gould's areas; four were killed in urban erippled team. Possett was high text's funeral home Saturday after-

ty. Maine State Police. Gould (56) Johnson C Edward Little, 9053 Emery Fossett. Rolfe Jordan White Murphy Totals Gorham (74) Balliargeon Adams Immick Kennedy

Perkins Penny Tirting. Elchel Ledger Nichola Totale Corlinin 21 41 30 71 Gould 15 30 15 54 Beattl, Beaton, Four &c. Preliminary: Goald J V.s 57, Gor

harn J.Va 48. Mr and Mrs Earlon Palne and fam-

Salurday where the annual Meet. She was a practicing chiropodist leave with his patents, Mr and Mrs Elmer Dean, On March 1 he

> proves, this raise will affect over warrant for the annual Corporation to the Assessors by that time.

Prisoner of War Deadline | Bethel Men in Winter Maneuvers at Camp Drum

Fred W Rowell, State Director of Veterans Affairs, calls the at- B Saunders of Bethel, are partici- was crowned Winter Carnival, in Week Plugs tention of all ex-prisoners of war, pating in exercise "Snow Fall," the Queen at the Carnival Ball held in all civilian internces and their de- joint Army-Air Force winter mupendents to the fact that the dead- neuver now in progress at Camp Saturday night. The queen and her ling for filing claims with the War Drum, N. Y. Claims Commission is March 31,

Public Law 16 of the \$2nd Congress, extended the original date took part in exercise Southern Pine now a freshman at the University travel and industry the first of the from March 1, 1951 to March 31, last summer. 1952. Mr Rowell states that the War Claims Commission in Wash- more than 30,000 soldiers, is de- abdication of Miss Hastings who ington strongly urges all living ex- signed to teach techniques of Arc- then crowned the new queen.

P O Ws, all American civilian in- tic warfare and to test winter tornees, and the dependents of equipment. Fort Campbell, Ky, is Dr and Mrs Arnold Barton of Sna-May Parcher, Kay Wilson, Newry those who became deceased, to the home station of the division. make sure that they file a claim | Berry, a squad leader in Company Carolyn Brown, Mars Hill; Colleen Jane Edwards, Saxton River, Vt. before that date, if they have not G. entered the Army Nov 9, 1950 Claims Act of 1948, 543 Maine ex- He is a gaduate of Gould Academy Newry.

P O Ws and their dependents, have and Bates College. been certified for payments totaling Saunders, a truck driver in Ser-\$197,650.96 It is felt that most of vice Company, entered the Army MOTOR VEHICLES KILL NINE benefit, but there are still several at Fort Benning, Ga. He attended thousand, nationwide, who have Gould Academy.

the previous three-year average plied for benefits, may be obtained Wednesday at her home after a short Iliness.

of Carrie Spinney Grover and the Yet the old folks still chatter tions. The Division of Veterans Aflate Almon Grover. When very small she moved with her family Worse than this. ing cause of fatalities for the chias, Rockland and Portland. The ham, Maine. She was graduated That up to this date to Bethel and later to West Gor-, But the weather bureau states from Gorham High School and The bigger ones trained at Dr Leighton's Hospital Their record books missed, in Portland,

In September 1925 she was mar- And that goes to show ried to Verne E Mills of Albany That memories UNDEFEATED GORHAM, N. IL and they made their home in Gor. Sometimes do twist Playing one of their better games ham until 15 years ago when they two years in which the use of liquor of the year, Gould Academy still came to Albany and later moved to So who in hell cares

Mason. Surviving besides her husband By the fourth of July are two sons, Cpl John R of Fort I bet the grass will be green. January's fatalities included three They are one of the favored teams Meade, Md., and Donald V of Mapassengers, three pedestrians, and in the New Hampshire state tour son, two daughters, Mary E and TO HOLD FIRST MEETING OF by three tractors. Carolyn C of Mason; her mother, BETHEL SHRINE CLIB MAR. 7 A car driven by Edward Has-Mrs Almon Grover of Gorham; a Twenty-three Nobles of the Mrs. tings of East Bethel and a true Aroostook County had three Couch Anderson was especially Mrs Almon Grover of Gorham; a Twenty-three Nobles of the Mysuster Mrs John Silver, Gorham:

> Funeral services will be at Greenerippied team, rossett was mish that and a collect. Her Charles Sam T Smith was elected result ther, Mrs Ruth linguings and dent. It Grover Brooks Secretary. The car of Robert Billings, park Interment will be in the Spring at

BOY SCOUTS SKI EVENTS AT TOW SATURDAY

On Tuesday afternoon twentyight of Bethel's young skie's tramped the mow on the hill at the on the tow.

At ten o'clock Saturday morning the Boy Scouts of Mt. Mica Digtrict will start a program of win-

In addition to the regularly sched-1-5 Friday afternoon. It will also tate Lelloy Hussey of Augusta, now run next Wednesday afternoon if seeking the Republican nomination there are enough people wishing for Governor, will be the speaker to ski For further information of the evening read the sign at the Bethel Spa or FOURTH BIRTHDAY

BROWNIES TROOP

Troop 2 Brownles held their bur Myers Hostesses were Mary Ellen Willard and Linda Brown Serving and pouring were Carelyn Chapman, Lorenda Freeman and Barbara Monfette Greeks were Mrs Wilbur Myers.

Mes McGregor, Mes Charles Freeman, Mrs George Parsons, Mrs Dana Dauglass Jr. Mrs Teacup and Mrs Cottontall After the Tea a short meeting

was held with Dixle Brown acting HARLAN J. HUTCHINS as our secretary. It was decided Miss Bars Dorlon of Cambridge, to sew at the next meeting, so bet-Mass, is spending the week with ter bring your thimbles girls! We will meet next Wednesday at the Myers home with Dixle Brown, Donna Rice and Lorenda Freeman

> Mrs Chester Chapman of Newry Corner is a patient at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Old Fashioned Supper GARLAND CHAPEL

Baked Beaus, Hot dishes, Salads Hot Rolls, Washington Pie, Coffee Adulta 50c Children 25c Congregational Sunday School

MISS BARTON CROWNED AS GOULD CARNIVAL QUEEN Miss Carol Barton, a member of

Queen at the Carnival Ball held in William Bingham Gymnasium last Many Roads attendants marched to the front of They are members of the 11th the gymnasium where they were Airborne Division's 511th Regiment greeted by the 1951 Gould Carnival a highly-trained unit which also Queen, Miss Mary Alice Hastings, high winds, another storm bringin. of Maine and Headmaster Elwood week. The snowstorm was a 2 The current exercise, involving F Ireland. Mr Ireland received the

and completed parachute training Knowles, Northeast Harbor; Janice banks allow so little space for the Mead, Bartlett, N. H.; Kathryn

The ceremonies and dance were Only a few places remain unopen the final chapter in a two-day pro- ed in Bethel's many miles of road: Wayne Gilman, Lovell Maine's eligible claimants have al- August 16, 1950 and completed ed the New England Interscholas- snowstorm seems to be under way. ready made application for this parachute training January 19, 1951 tie Ski Championships with teams entered from Pittsfield, Williams- stranded and along the Maine coas town, and North Adams, Mass.; stranged and as more troublesome Lyndon, Putney, and Middlebury, Maine cities were worse off than Vt.; Laconia, Berlin, Lebanon, and rural communities as many sid and Gould Academy of Maine,

TWAS JUST A SQUALL

It really don't matter, That we've had many storms From records we KNOW

How much snow one has seen:

tic Shrine and members of Rora Paris collided on the Locke Mill. Temple in Lewiston met rezently East Bethel road. The only injur and organized the Bethel Shrine ien were a shaking up and bruise

and therry Brossen Treasurer. El. and to his Radroad Street driveway the Pine Grove Cometery. West Sible membership in the Bethel was atruck by a Berlin, N H Bethel Locke Mills, Bryant Pond \$200. streen word. Woodelock, Albany, Ciberd, Nov. 19. Upton and the Ma-Callemay receives.

The first meeting of the Bethel Hall in Bothet with a supper at 5:30 provided by the Bastern Star ladica

The Illustrious Potentate of Kora Temple and his staff will be prester fun at the Ski Tow. Separate ent and grant his official sanction contests for both Scouts and Ex. of the Club. It is expected that plorers are scheduled in the follow- many Past Potentates from all over ing events Skiling Cross-Country, Central and Western Maine will be present at this meeting as well as visiting Shriners from the Bridgton, Lewiston, Farmington and Auuled hours, the tow will run from gusta Clubs Illustrious Past Poten-

Mrs Henry Robertson entertainrd last Wednesday, in celebration of her daughter, Victoria's, fourth Brownie Valentine Tea Wednesday orthogy to many nice gifts were recoived Present were Mrs Carl Jordan and Charlotte, Mrs Charles Keoskie, Carol and Billy, Mrs Wiel Hara Robertson and Brenda, Mra-Harry Kuzyk and Peter, Mrs Harty Chase. Mrs Scott Robertson, and Mrs Sadie Robertson Mrs Murray Cummings and daughter. Cheryl. of Locke Mills sent gifts but were unable to attend.

Candidate for

School Committee

I shall be a candidate for the School Committee for the one year term. OLIVE A. HEAD

Dr. Robert C. Scott CHIROPRACTOR 12 Parls St. (Cor. Winter St.) NORWAY, MAINE

PHONE 130

Second Storm

Before all roads were well opened following the snowfall of Morday, Feb. 11, and several days c' hour event starting Sunday force noon, and communities around her . suffered less than many others.

Schools were closed Monday an ! Tuesday. The Monday mornin: west bound passenger train was delayed until evening. Mill yard Since the passing of the War April 28, 1951 at Fort Benning, Ga. Lord, Bethel; Kathryn Wilson, heavy snowfall that in many place: two-way traffic is impossible as yet.

Conway, N. H.; Rumford, Auburn, streets were completely closed. On Monday no dally newspapers, bakery or oil trucks arrived in town

TRAVEL TROUBLE

High snow banks and narrowed roads were a cause for several mishaps during the week. The folilowing occurred on Friday.

A Speedway trailer truck, bound from Montreal to New Brunswick left the highway in Gilead and plunged down a steep bank withou overturning. The accident occurred at the junction of the Bog roa and Route 2 when the driver suc cessfully avoided collision with a anow plow driven by Leland Ma son, Gilead road commissioner. Th trailer bore a 13 ton load of glue batteries and yeast. The heavy loawas pulled back to the highway

Shine Club will include those No- truck which swerved to avoid a then in good branding residing in collision. Estimated damage was



EXPLAINS TRUMAN . MAG . . . Major General Frank Lowe says the President and MacArthur were deliberately pitted against each other by third parties, adding that certain messages were withbeld from Truman

Meeting of BETHEL PLAYERS 8:00 P. M. Monday Feb. 25

COMMUNITY ROOM Come One and Alli

Dance NEWRY CORNER FRIDAY, FEB. 22

NEW HOURS AT Bothel Restaurant Week Days ? a. m 11 p. m. Sandays Ill a. m. 11 p. m. CLOSED MONDAYS

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Hundays

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THE LEADING CITIZENS

When a nation has a sound economic system, with incentive, and freedoms such as we have in the United States, there still may be some backward areas where there In lack of leadership and vision and where improvement in the slandard of living for the whole population drags very slowly. Nobody has been starving of course; but three has been a noticeable lag in progress and general betterment in come for areas.

In my fourneys through our countey I've seen some of slow-to-pro- | Happenings That Affect the Poince Two faiths were on trial. . . On a gress areas. This column today is a report of what has happened to j one of them The report reflects! prest civilt on 1,000 Arkansas bustness and professional men who have provided traderably and vischerging and resources for the common mod

A Community Awakens

- making no visible progress. The authence trading botel had frayed carpetal the merites moved about the streets These pride to ambition present.

ago to wide awake and coundly prosperous, living standards thruout the repulation are high, opportunities are wide open for evceptody. It is probably the fastest pressing community in the Booth and feeler tion plateauthought and all lade at reseas off The circuited traducts and profracional men were awakened and produced toto civic bettern by an arganization called "The Arbanias Productic Council to see brain of excitored the Control had proved to the whole state that propte can "coll themreliers up by their own bootstraps." New Wealth Wanted

The County was familed by a handful of public spirited business men The piloser traffiche was to met new manufacturing plans started to beset the production of wealth to Arbanesa for ally financed tumo telegica in proves bed my materiols and large out-of-state factothe with the paper. In The handful of leaders went over the state tollookeling teatres men in the To country then they had enlisted 1000 men. A terbulcal staff was employed and a measures inventory was made in every county.

The business out in each corp. wastly then beld Walled Your Own Home Towns states all made of period the street state the etack the churches from all these of the remounts to a life limit projects were schedcost on a fatorill mark and the cultures illerally relied up their ALIZARA ARD WART ID WRITE FROM INdirect terms to pop up all over the state from parity and plays BEACH SCHOOL MAIN AND TABLITA CARE STORE STORE AND CARE STORES ICCDIONO, CONTUNED AFRICA WITH antiquently did with the constitution exects up to more than 130 Arkan-FAR FOR THE LEGISLA

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The Spirit is What Counts

MYRON WARREN, Xenia, Ohlo, grew up on a farm. About half the time he was beclouded with worry. Not his own worry but the worry of the farmers; it might rain and the hay wasn't in. It might not rain, and the seedlings were up. Blackleg might get among the cattle; insects might take over the crops. A little closer to the house, for the farmer's wite; the birds might get at her garden; a lox might steal in on the chickens. Yes, there's planty to worse should declar the water passet?

lenly to worry about during the "calm, peaceful, plentiful life of the farmer."

But even while very young, Myron began to wonder why the farmers worried about something over which they had no control? Why didn't they just work toward a good result and and think about rain and drouth? Why didn't they just take care of the catile? Usually Blackleg didn't atlack them. They could take certain measures to ward oil insects, and since that was all the control they had over them, why didn't they just take those measures and stop worrying until the insects actually got at the constant of the worrying until the insects actually got at the constant of th

ures and stop worrying until the insects actually got at the crops. The farmer's wife nearly always has a most successful garden, and every fall her chicken and egg money swell her bank account; so why, in Heaven's name, did she worry for fear good luck wouldn't come? God is in his Heaven! His Faith in God became his standby. If you didn't believe in

Him, it didn't matter much what happened, anyway, and this faith and philosophy stood Myron in good stead when he was called upon to photograph a crash in which one of his good friends was killed. At first, he was nauscated when he saw particles of flesh here and there. Then he told himself, if the one thing that counted was the spirit, it had departed, and it couldn't matter much in what way this had happened. Too, he was helping prevent further such accidents if he made good pictures that would help determine the cause of the accident.

Economic Highlights

running serially what it calls "One two resolute men." ion and a willingness to trend their of the Great Books of Our Time." Mr Chambers was himself an ac-It is Whittaker Chambers' story of tive communist for many years, He bern writes, "Communists are the amazing Alger Hiss trial, and edited communist publications and bound together by no secret oath. A few years ago I visited named up to it. It is also a Book-of-the- day he hates communism, seeing frontier, of nations, scross barriers city in Arunnaus and found its Month club actection, and so is as in it "the focus of the concentrated of language, and differences of exonomic life to be standing still sured of an extraordinarily wide evil of our time." He says: "How class and education, in defiance of

Most of the first installment of . . became the immense force or, the weaknesses of the body and

of Every Individual - National scale personal enough to be felt by and International Problems In- all, but big enough to be symbolic, separable From Local Welfare. the two irreconcilable faiths of our time Communism and Freedom-The Saturday Evening Post is came to grips in the persons of holds its millions—among them

the welter of dark events that led worked for the underground. To. The the that binds them across the

on the libby floor, the Main Street, the Chambers series takes the form, that now contests the mastery of the trresolutions of the mind, even buildings were droopy-tooking and of a long letter to his children. In mankind?" He replies: "The ans- unto death, is a simple conviction: in sect of passe, many dwellings this, his main purpose is to try to wer must be: Communion makes It is necessary now to change the and the best officed to the but with making a communicat of a come profound appeal to the bu- world." eccused to me that even the people man, and porticularly a man of mon mind. You will not find out | That, to Mr Chambers' mind, is education. Intelligence, what it is by calling communism the key to it all: "It is necessary hathering. These appeared to be no a bicycment, and advantages. He names. That will not help much now to change the world." He clabwrote, "Much more than Alger Hiss to explain why communism, whose orates by writing, "The communist Today this little Arkanzas city or Whittaker Chambers was on horrors on a scale unparalleled in vision is the vision of Man without which was fast asirep a few years trial in the trials of Alger Illat. history are now public knowledge, God. It is the vision of man's mind



spread as extend attocations for full resolution was unanimously adopted crebilization into another year calling upon President Truman and

This decision of Truman means there will be some easing of an initationary nature, that there will be more civillan goods to prevent up-hidding of prices. This will mean mere civilian preduction and, as a consequence more taxes, badly needed revenue, If will ease oll same unemployment in produrlion centers. The President's artifrary decision also means he is consuced that war is not presently imminent, There are those who hold that because this is an election year, molives behlad the mere may be to keep business going and sound in agmany lines as patrible.

President Trumon was the reclatal of some criticism for his state. ment to withdrawing from the New Interest to direct our country of its Hampshire primary in which he re- rightful place in the foint developferred to presidential primaries as ment of the waterway."

Light eye-wash." However, the

Canada has anneance

Use to Tee it alone if trimatics. The primatics for the selection of determination to a mail confi convention are to fact more or then , one mostly, state this Columnies in many innances are tled to fatories that and are not bound to stile for any corticular candidate

Installe accomment of Newbold Moths which kinds New York alluters, to conduct the administrathe free of "constitution, to and far is the only their source carriety." erevery starting with the families efficially encounted for the press department, the "crowses" and the dency, entering his name in the primaries in New Hampshire and there exap and the whole thing include The New Hampahire pri-CHAIR THE TWO RIDE STATES OF THE CHAIR SHAPE STATES IN THE STATES AND THE STATES presently some concretional complete the delegate strength of that college lefore Mr. Morie can gel state, it delegates in all to the GOP the investigation under may He convention. Thus lat. General conventions in the bosse are determined the convention of t coursed to prove Allegray Occasial and Hardli A. Matten are entries. Howard McGrath gally before Mr General Douglas MarArthur had that the fat hand with th

THE DECISION of President Tru-the recent Kansas City meeting of man in his budget requests to 10 midwestern states in which a claring, "If anybody is to play polltice with the Welfere of this country, it will not be the Democratic party." Senator Robert S. Kerr, of Oklahoma, who delivered the main address at the meeting, stressed the same theme. Senator Kerr also in dicated he was a willing candidate in case the Prosident decided no:

> In a special message to the Concress, President Tramps again resewed his bid for joint development of the St. Lawrence river seaway between this econtry and Canada A week earlier in his budget measage. he had urged approval of the seaway as a "strategic necessity" in the special message he said,

Canada has announced intention to "go it alone" if this congrees does not agree to the joint tenativiction, which has been under consideration for a decadn or more. The so-called "special interests" which have . the rentification have been ten rattrends and the easte eth scapert suiterilles.

As of now, Senator Estes Relative Marrie can do the same thing. If setting his name, but it was with drawn according to information, in favor of Benalor Tall. The New There of the Department to the Hampables primary to the first an the ten paint was presented at the campilat, coming up March II

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THE GREEDY TWINS



still recruits its thousands and some of the best minds alive."

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displacing God as the creative intelligence of the world." And this, ritert, excuses and jus tifles, for the true communist, all the barbarisms and crucities and terrors that are the cold and delibcrate weapons of communism in action.

So Mr Chambers explains Alger Hiss and by inference, the other communists of high abilities and intelligence. To these people, communiam has the force and passion cleans that there will be more vice President Alben Barkley to run of a burning religion. At hand they enterials for civilian goals than egain. In a message to the meet, i see all the tools needed to totally was to be post itt I by the relitory ing. President Truman stressed remake the world according to in their time table for war product peace, progress and prosperity as their frightening vision. They are he national aims of the party de- dedicated men and women, and no nacrifice is too great to make for the cause, even though that merifice be disgrace, imprisonment, death. Deception, lies, treasonsuch sins and crimes as these the rest communist regards as simply practical necessities. He sees nothing wrong with them. To quote Mr Chambers just once more, Communism is what happens when, in the name of Mind, men free themselves from God,"

> GRASS HOOTS OPINION Cicater, S. C., Reporter: "The United States was the first country in the history of civilization founded for the preservation of individual freedom. In establishing "It is inconceivable that congress the 'New Order of the Ages,' the Continental Congress recodred in the Declaration of Independence a list of grievances against the tytannical King George III, among which were: The has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.' One hundred and seventyfive years later we find a swarming tureacracy within our borders that threatens individual freedom."

Cape Charles, Va. Northampton Times: "Although the people of this great country are opposed to increasing non-delense spending and although most of the recently elected public servants in their most recent campaigns promised to cut non-defense spending, we learn that the total Pederal non-defense cuttay for the first half of this flacal year has been increased by about one billion dollars over the corresponding six months period of

Hariford, Ky. Onlo County News: "The Pederal administration has been justly criticized for withholding non-military matters of public record, and The Ohio County News Joins the American Bockety executives of the bear to an interest the state of the st of Newspaper Editors in appealing her parties created in the past size with abstracts progress thip, know here and willing service proble and in the press. Secrecy like here build the class and know here and willing service proble and in the press. Secrecy like here build the class and know here are here build the class and know here are here build the class and know here are here build the class and detailership.



the American scene in words that can not be found in any other journalistic medium. For instonce, this account of an Amerlean phenomenon appeared in the

resses at restaurants take down their orders in writing. But there memory. "So through the years I have

always been foscinated by the sr-cloi jargon which walters have worked up in spieling their orders to the kitchen. "According to one of the ex-

changes, one of the famous places is Shorly's Dogout in Madison, .Wis., where an order of hash is relayed to the kitchen with the phrace, 'Sweep the floor for one,' "Could you guest what this one means? 'Adam and Eve on a raft. and a bucket of mud! Very

mystifying to the outsider, but very clear to the cook. It means Two posched eggs on loss and a cup of black coffee!

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ress called for this one: One side Out one generation learns from its of sinkers, draw one in the dark, predecessor, and we have the solslap two cackles in the puss, and cmn duty of training those who fry the grunt to a crisp, which follow us to cherish the freedom meant two rolls, cup of black cot of thought and inquiry which have fee, fried eggs turned over, and been the chief source of Occidental bacon well done, For years rest civilization."

COUNTRY EDITORS have a taurants have designated mu-

Torch Sweaters

Torch sweaters have been much editorial columns of The Wright of The Newville Record, Newville. in the news of late. The editor "It seems that in these more the subject that will be echoed by Pa., had an editorial comment of modern times, walters and wait- small town editors across the na-

was a time when they would call off a long line of stuff to the cook in the kitchen and he would proseed to make un the order from the collection of a moral to this barden who are on traveling salesmen who are peddiing them. Never buy any thing from an unauthorized agent. especially on the streets.

> "In other communities you have read where there sweaters were to highly inflammable that they burned in 40 seconds. So beware! We have many fine storer where reliable things are sold; let the peddler be."

Issue of Our Times The North Canton Sun, North

Canton, O., has named what it believes to be the Issue of our times: "The ticklish international problem of neace an earth, good will to "Another descriptive line for the men, is still the basic issue of our same order: "Float two on planks, times. There are those who say that it cannot be solved, that it "At another hash joint, the walt- must walt for a new generation

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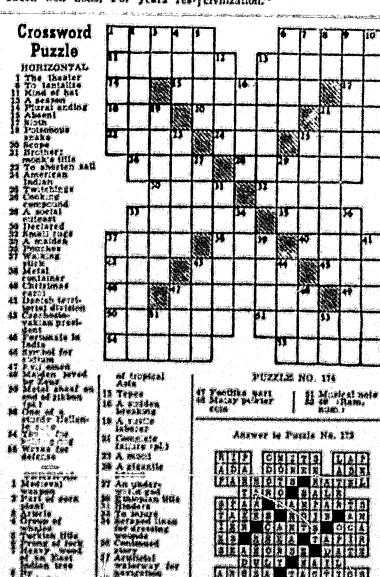
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From Mrs. Paul H. Weighold. Denver, Pa.: All homes used to ave black kitchen renges to hen mild we opened the door to the upstairs to slack the bedreems a bit. used only on weekends or when company was coming. On Saturdays, we rubbed both stoves with polish until they shone.

From the Old Cuss, Chicago: Hate to bother you with another item but, I just remembered the ads I used to read for the garter stiletto. 'Woman's newest protector," they said, "snugly sheathed on milady's garter and always ready for use."
I don't know how effective they were, but I do know from personal experience that those long hatplus the ladles used for defense were pretty effective.

From Bennett "Scotty" Wheeler, Brooklyn: One parlor necessity of the early 1900's was the spittoon, called a cuspidor by elegant folks who didn't spit. We had a china hand-painted one with posles which we always kept handy for guests. I broke it one day while cleaning it, accidentally, I told papa, and we never bought another.

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From Fred High, High, Ark.: 1 remember when exen were worked as leams. Iron and sleel was scarce and plows were made mostly of wood, I still have the metal parts of an old wood plow. The wood parts are roited off. Even the wine was made of wood. Here is what speared in the paper in Berryville. Ark., about 1883 in the oxen days: Catchem, Yozum, Pollem and

From Mrs. Elizabeth (Scales) West, Lynnville, Ind.: I remember many nights I was fulled to sleep by the hum of my mother's spin-

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This colonial hand-drill, which belonged to Paul Revere, the farsals patriot, is tested by presty Ann Long of Chestant Hill. This valuable drill, made of wood except for the lat, will be exhibited with many other articles of Paul Bourne's at Reston Articres. Ex-Receive at Itsaton Antiques Ex-position in Merbanics Emilding, February 25 through March 1, from 1 to 11 p.m. dolly.

BRYANT POND

- Mrs. Edith C. Abbott

Mrs Cleo Billings was hostess to the Bryant Pond Garden Club at her home Thursday afternoon. An From Mrs. Alice Hook, Eldorado interesting paper on "Floral Lig-Springs, Mo.: I remember when ends" was given by Mrs Esther we didn't have any undertakers. Dunlap. Refreshments were served When anyone died, his bereaved by Mrs Billings, Mrs Addie Mann and Mrs Edith Abbott. The next meeting, March 13, will be held at the home of Mrs Dunlap,

Evergreen Temple, P. S., met Thursday evening, preceded by a the kitchen. When weather wat 8130 supper in charge of M. E. C. Evelyn Bean. It was reported that \$27.65 was cleared from the Valen-Every parlor had a pot-bellied tine Party held for the benefit of stove with nickle skirts. This was the pollo fund. Voted to have a fried clam dinner April 6 at the Town Hall.

A card party will be held at the home of Mrs Myrtle Hayden Feb. 22, with Mrs Virginia Poland, Mrs Irene LaChance and Mrs Blanche Berryment as committee to work with her, M. E. C. Evelyn Bean received and accepted an invitation to preside at the State Jubilee meeting at Boothbay April 19.

The following committees were appointed for the coming year: Visiting, Mrs Ella Cole, Mrs Stella Buck and Mrs Blanche Berryment; Altruistic, Mrs Myrtle Clifford, Mrs Dora Ford and Mrs Irene La-Chance; Dues, Mrs Margaret Wheeler, Mrs Marion Mason and Mrs Catherine Morgan, Refreshment committee for Feb. 28: Mrs Verna Swan, Mrs Bessle Andrews SONGO POND and Mrs Mildred Dunham. March 13, Supper: Mrs Myrtle Clifford. March 27, Refreshments: Mrs Myrtle Wing, Mrs Virginia Poland and on Valentine's Day, five little Mrs Irene LaChance, April 10, Sup- friends of Ethel Linda, in honor per: Mrs Blanche Berryment, April of her fifth birthday, Guesta were 24, Refreshments: Mrs Lucy Rowe, Judy Lapham, Angeline Lapham, Mrs Ida Farnum and Mrs Juanita Linda Lee Kimball, Jimmie and Allen. May 8, Supper: Mrs Julia Ronald Logan, Also guests were Morgan, May 22, Refreshmenta: Mrs Winnie Logan and son, Pet-Mrs Yvonne Porter, Mrs Ella Cole er, Mrs Marion Kimball and Mrs and Mrs Dora Ford. June 12, Sup- Phyllis Lapham, Valentine birthpers Mrs Vera McInnis. June 26, day cake and ice cream were serv-Refreshments: Mrs Edith Little-ed. field, Mrs Esther Farnum and Mrs Marion Mason.

Mr and Mrs Bernard G Thurston, Rumford, were supper guests Sunday of his sister and husband, visiting the Largeys, Mr and Mrs Chester Bean and his grandmother, Mrs Harriet Mur-

Mrs Lucy Bean.

The local section men were called to Glicad last week by the train Mrs William Kimball, South Wat-wreck on the Canadian National arterd. Rallroad.

The worst snow storm of the up drifts and elogged roads and driveways just digging out from Lynchville. last week's storm and wind blow. It is most discouraging for road VORTH NEWRY erews, who have worked long hours breaking highways, and shoveling out crossroads,

Judith Grover Tent, No. 17, D. of grandparents, Mr and Mrs Lester U. V., met in regular session on Lane Helen Ring presided at this meet- home after visiting relatives in Auing and Clara Whitman was ap-| burn and Westbrook. pointed to act as S. V. President. Mr and Mrs Alvin Gross were in Bessle Howe was installed as Pat | Portland one day last week. riotic Instructor by Past Presidert Bessle Andrews, assisted by Past schools in town

kage of the evening. program celebrating Lincoln's birthday and Valentine's Day was cation here. presented with a Valentine box as Mr and Mrs John Gaugier, Jr., What a new lease on life for the the feature. Refreshments were are announcing the birth of a free world if one were President served by Inex and Edith Whitman, daughter, Betty Ann, at the Nor- and the other his secretary of

Mrs Winton Abbott of West Par-

items. Miss Orene Whitman and brated their fifth birthdays Miss Donna Littlehale are training at the Maine General Hospital,

Mr and Mrs Edwin Howe are receiving congratulations on the thrth of a son at the Norway Hospital Feb 19 He has been named Wayne Edwin.

Woodstrik schools closed Friday for one week vacation. Miss Ruth French of the High School faculty in speeding the week at her home In North Conway, N II

Mrs Ida Farnum is improving from a severe cold and sinus in-

Mrs Levie McAllister is at the home of her son, Russell McAllister, this week, after staying with her niece, Mrs Harry Leighton, at Herlin, N II, for several weeks. Her grandson, Charles McAllister, Portland, is spending the week of va-

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"Good evening, sir-I'm selling doorknobs that glow in the dark . . . "

- Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres

Mrs Ralph Kimball entertained

Mrs Phyllis Lapham and daughter, Judy, were at the dentists in Norway Friday. Mr and Mrs Floyd Kimball and

family were in Denmark Sunday Mr and Mrs Leroy Hunter and three children, Mrs Amber Hunt-

Mr and Mrs Clifton Bean, Bat 1, sister and daughter and family, were recent guests of his mother, Mrs Ralph Kimball, Sunday. Mr and Mrs Howard Lapham

> spent the week end with Mr and erford. Mr and Mrs George Logan and

lamily spent Sunany with his

- Mrs. Roy Tripp, Corres. Jack Rowland of South Portland is spending the week with his

Monday evening, Feb. 11. President Mrs Dalsy Morton has, returned

The recent storm closed the President Verna Swan. It was voted | Several from this part of town

to contribute to the pollo fund the attended the card party at Mr and same amount as last year. Ruth Mrs Chester Chapman's last Wod-Dunham received the mystery pac- nesday night. Mrs Clinton Staples worked at

Following the business meeting Gould Academy last week end.

way Hospital Feb. 13.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell is spent Thursday with her mother, and twin daughters. Jean and "The real 'price of peace' is to

day afternoon, Feb. 27.

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WEEK

NORTH WOODSTOCK Mrs. C. James Knights, Corr. -Mr and Mrs William Elliot and

Stanley Goddard of Rumford Point were at George Abbott's recently. Clyde Knights spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, He is working at Turner.

Mrs Ava Whitman returned to the home of Fred Whitman after visiting relatives at Lebanon, Carbon Paper-Maine, and Massachusetts. Mr and Mrs Leslie Bryant were

ecent callers at Edgar Davis'. Mrs Hanno Cushman has employment at Norway. Mr and Mrs Kenneth Buck vis-

relatives at Bethel. GREENWOOD CENTER

ited one evening last week with

Peggy Graffum is staying with Mrs Irving Cole, Mr and Mrs Thomas Linsbeck

- Sandra Martin, Correspondent -

are staying at Willie Morgan's. Mrs Beryl Martin has returned to er work at Stowell's mill.

Guy Parker, South Bethel, called at Beryl Martin's, Saturday. Roads in this vicinity are narrow due to recent snow storms. Charlotte Cole has returned to er work at Locke Mills.

Gladys Balley was at her home over the week end.

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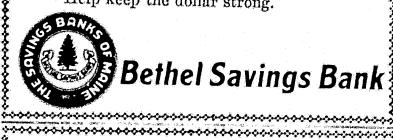
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ONE OF TWO MEN WILL prob

date of the Republican party in

November, 1952. One of these men

MUST be elected if we wish to

ably be the presidential candi-

is General Eisenhower; the other Senator Taft. Each has his po-Utical attributes; each his weaknesses. General Eisenhower is at the crest of his popularity: Sen ator Taft is not at the momen "emotionally" popular.

But there is a hard battle aboac of these candidates—a battle which will go a long way toward show ing each mon's worthiness of the position of President of the United States. And when that long fight is over their positions as to popu larity could as like as not be

Opponents of Senator Tatt like to say that he could not be elected They have made it a sort of slegan People said the same about him during his recent senaterial canpalgn=but he won with an incred Ible majority—and he carried labor with him because he explained to labor how the Talt-Hartley Lacfreed them from their masters. the labor leaders. They said Tri: man couldn't possibly win in 194: -but he made a dizen specific from " * " tof e train a: from **

carried that This column favors Senator Tot because it believes he has the political experience and knowl edgo which General Ensenhower does not postess. The first job of a Republican President is to fire about one half million uncless om ployees of government, Senator Tatt probably knows just who and where to fire. The next job is to regaln the respect of the whole world-especially of our enemies

Either of these men could do that state.

Mrs Inez Whitman, and family. Jane, Albany, were the guests Sun- be found only in a sense of willing-An error occurred in last week's Arthur Anderson Mr and Mrs ness to sacrifice the non-casentlal Arthur Andrews. The twins co'c- for the essential, that it may be possible for the United States to The Ladies' Aid of the Haptlet most the pressing requirements of Church will meet with the Prest, swift rearmament without inflict-Portland, instead of the C M. C. dent, Bessle Andrews, on Wedness log severe damage to the economic structure of the nation and of the families that are its components." -Ansonia (Conn) Sentinel

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now been handed us. Iske the other of expenditure and abolish the unsix, it is described by its sponsor essential functions at which they as pared to the bone. Like the are engaged. Once again, there is no sense of responsibility at the White House en and more supply bills are latro- Elaine Penley, "On the Ice Pond" for weeding out billions of unes- duced one by one over a period Martha Ewell, agencies of the Government.

While the Administration continues, even deffently, its spendthrift course, it exhorts the Amself-denial, to go without things they are accustomed to. We have a right to expect Mr Truman to take the lead. When he declines to make political sacrifices by curtailment or suspension of unnecessary acticitizens to make deep secrifices in their daily living, 'Do as I say, not

When Presidents of the United States demand federal economy, they get it. They have adequate administrative machinery to enforce that demand upon subordinates, for, in addition to the 500-man Bureau of the Budget, each department and federal ngency has well-staffed fiscal control offices, When a President says, "Estimate how meels you need to get along with," the result is a Truman hodget. When

a President tells his bureau chiefs, "Decide what you can do without, and if you don't, it will be done for you," we will have frugality in Government.

Since Mr Truman evades his responsibility to economize, there are for the next fiscal year. With an four necessary steps for Congress omnibus appropriations measure, would benefit from the questionsecond and fourth Wednesday ev. and the country to take for elim- the relative worth of the claims of able items.

cain legislative control over Cov- the whole national flocal picture. erument funds and property. Only THIRD STEP: Joint considera- pension funds affected by infla-Wednesday evenings. President, about one-third of this year's ex- tion of expenditures and revenues, tion to make then selves heard, and Phyllix Howe, Secretary, Eleanor penditures came under its control. The rest consisted of appropriation meaning in American and British Until the people most affected by tions for funds already wholly or legislative procedures. An American needless and wasteful federal spend-Mon's Brotherhood. Methodist partly obligated in previous years. Congressional budget is an appro- ing and that comprises the bulk Church, Meris last Thesday even They were contract obligations for printions measure. The British Part of our population do more than Ecution, Modern Registration.

They were contract obugations for printions measure. The British Fall of our population with the construction of various forms of liament's budget is one of revenue talk about Government economy.

Alandi-Allen Post, No. 81, American and they were permanant for printions measure. The British about Government economy. In the contract obugations are should not be come in the contract obugations and factorial and fall to take the contract obugations are should not be contract obugations. Actually, a budget Congress likewise will talk about has two sides a spending side and contract obugations. can Legion. Meets second and give year after year under standing a revenue side and one should not a firm, watchful stand.

Mandt-Allen Unit, No. 81, Amer appropriated an initial 43 millier An improvident Government first can Legion Auxiliary. Meets second for a reviamation project The total announces what it will spend, then adious example, a group wantle; penditure are considered in rela-Farent Teacher Association, conceining from the Government tion to each other. Congress is un-I resident. Jone Greeg Bergetary, soon one saws the group, "Congress notion's fiscel policy. toon bill "This is just an authoris to review, debate and decide the daran't have to put up any money Fire Town Teachers' Club. Mosts now When the bill passes, the in duty-bound to provide money for

> Every authorization autholited to Congress should carry some callmate of its ultimate cost Authoris. zations already made should be re-randiced to determine what functions must be continued and proded or legally abandoned in unessential government expenditime of financial crists Santa Claus, ture. There is no question that,

intensive review of all existing log- tion of the federal budget, it falls The CITIZEN OFFICE islation, it would amend or repeat some calating requirements," tratt-M BITTHUDAN AVE. AUBURN fied Elmer II Staats, Assistant Director of the Rudget "Until Congrees can make such review all outstanding project approvals have the force of law."

This review should be undertake en by the standing committees of both houses, the same teglstative groups which approved the original authorizations Education and Labor, Poreign Relations, Agriculture and the like All in all, as I have indicated in recent years, some \$7 billion might be saved by review and curtailment of outstanding but unneeded Congressional commit-

For years, the Executive Regard has been acacdalously over-statled. lister work can be done by fewer trapte Cellane, who now number 2.00,000 on the Coverement paytoll some will be a concent at an anrual cost of more than \$10 Million, frating each working day of 1981, the Covernment blief 1.001 new employees, on my horrence, and tho daily quitting average of 1300 T ear william fear of successful contradiction that at least books preexal comployees exact he fall att without merifice and at a saving of Reaffe \$2 billion One arre way of ferminating their services would

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The seventh Truman budget has be for Congress to regain control P. M. Grades 5-6;

age appropriation bill. When a doz- ham, sential expenditures by civilian of six months, it is impossible for any member of Congress to have Shirley Allen, 'Mary Ellen's Star' more than the fogglest idea of Albert McLaughlin, how much is being spent. One ex- Judith Mayblom, ample of fiscal confusion arising erican people to save, to exercise from piecemeal appropriations is that as late as last November, there was no authentic compilation of all Mary Ann Perham, "Who's Afraid" Congressional appropriations for Diane Billings, the current year. Last spring, 48 Senators of both

political parties and comprising vities, it is importinence to ask one-half the Senate's membership, sponsored a resolution calling for Shella Heath, "The Spelling Lesson" Consolidated General Appropria- William Whitman, do as I do," is his public fiscal tion Bill. This resolution is the same as one which was passed by the Senate three years ago without a dissenting vote, and it was the result of pains-taking technical assistance from the Treasury Department, Bureau of the Budget, General Accounting Office and the Legislative Drafting Counsel. The House did not pass the original resolution. Its Appropriations Committee adopted a single package procedure of its own, but reversed itself last year and returned to the piecemeal supply bills.

When appropriations estimates of all federal departments and agencles are consolidated in a single bill. Congress and the country can have an over-all view of the total, to hear from its economy-minded pressure groups for spending can

For instance, Congress may have income before planning its ouigo.

FOURTH STEP: Undagging Insistence by the American people upon elimination of unnecessary governmental expenditure. The most important single document of the United States Government has the title, "The Federal lindget." Last year's edition was outsold 4 to 1 by a Department of Agriculture publication, "The Cure and Feeding of Mules."

There is no question that the Amwhat unnecessary ones can be sus, crican people favor elimination of most be put away in deep freeze, fundamentally. Congress, is of the "If Congress as a whole would same mind. But when Congress betake time out for a complete and gins close, item-by-item examina-

WEST PARIS

-Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Corres Annual public speaking held Friday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 1:15 Geneva Tuell, Elsie Todd, Mrs E J

Winners: Girls-1 Diane Billings, 2 Sandra Greer, 3 Mary Ann Perham, Boys—1 Mark Sundelin, 2 SECOND STEP: A single pack- Richard Kangas, 3 Douglas Per-

"My Pa" "Sylvia's First Basketball Game"

"Jimmy Entertains Mr. Brown

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The Board of Management met Friday evening and appointed committees as follows: Attendance: Henry Stone, Mar-

Finance: Mrs Mary Emery, Mrs O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Edwina Palmer, Mrs Thalla Cor-

governmental outlay contemplated constituents. Instead, the pressure comes from special groups which

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Mann, Mrs Arlene Farr, Mrs John

Taylor, Education: Mrs Marjorie Ellingwood, Mrs Henry Stone, Miss Agnes Gray, Mrs Ellsworth Curtis

Sr., Mrs Glenn Emery, Religious Services; Mrs El Mann, Mrs Earle Dolphin, Mrs Charles Gordon, Mrs Henry Noyes. Gifts and Memorial: Clarence Collin, Edwin Mann, Henry Stone, Raymond Chapman.

Hospitality: Charles Gordon,

Henry Stone, Clarence Coffin,

Vance Bacon, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Bacon was taken to St Mary's Hospital, Lowiston, Monday afternoon for an appendectomy operation. His father is also a patient at St Mary's,

Mr and Mrs Walter D Durden of Boston arc-guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Lorenzo Cole. Mrs Mary Cole was taken to the

CMG Hospital Lewiston Sunday after noon. Mrs Cole has been ill for the past three years. Miss Felicia Collette has the mumps,

Mrs Gladys Ellingwood and daughter, Shirley, are having the Edwins and Nancy Andrews were at Mrs Emery Ryerson Jr.'s Satur-

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ll return on Monday, Febr and classes will resume on T ay, February 26th, at 8:10 A 3

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Cumner T Pike, former Chairan of the Atomic Energy Commiso, addressed a special assembly Wednesday. Mr Pike's complete cwledge of the problems Inclat to the development of atomic ray for defense and power prov- BOY SCOUT NEWS most interesting and education-

teturn on Monday, February and classes will resume on Tues-17. February 26th, at 8:10 A M.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

Robert Greenleaf of Cornish is pending the week at his home in

Miss Lillian Coburn, R. N., of Portland spent the week end at her home here.

A Republican caucus will be held at the Community Rooms on Saturday, March 1, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Grace Taylor of Norwood, Macs., spent the past week as guest

and Typewriter carbon papers. of her mother, Mrs Alice Taylor. Miss Peggy Champlain of Cambridge, Mass., was a week end tyles. Sale of Hoslery now on, guest of Mr and Mrs Harry Kuzyk. The fried clam dinner sponsor-

ed by Sunset Rebekah Lodge Sun-, the Christian ideal. day was very successful. "The best fried clams I ever ate" was a general comment.

FOR SALE — African Violets; day in town this week with rela-zalen pot. Plant food, Special pot- tives. He has been sent to Honolu-use of the church.

34th Navy is spending a leave with his the supper. LADY'S BLACK COAT. Fur-parents, Mr and Mrs Earl Cum-Saturday, Feb 22, noon: The rimmed. Size 16-18. Price reason-mings. He has spent the past sev-Guild will serve the Pine Tree ble. Inquire at Citizen Office. 7-3 eral months in Newfoundland. The fire department was called

the homes of Earl Graves and Raoul appreciated. CASH PAID for your Deerskins Coulombe on West Bethel Flat and 47tf Street.

RS. TED GALLANT. Spring St. dist Church March 13. This sup- has been postponed. per was originally planned to be

Grade 2 Brownles met at the priblocks for sale. FOREST PRO- mary school building Wednesday to study it. UCTS CO., Locke Mills, Maine, afternoon. The project was Swed-

The World Day of Prayer will be ety, near you.

observed on Friday, Feb. 29, at 5 "Be not conformed to this world: p. m. at the Methodiat Church. The but be ye transformed by the retwo churches are combining for newing of your mind, that ye may orn place. Six room house, mod- this service and the Junior Choir prove what is that good, and acin kitchen and bath, combination will furnish special music. A silver ceptable, and perfect, will of God." trage and barn, garden space, tea is to be served following the (Romans 12:2.)

The Norway Extension group met Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Uni-Norway schools are closed for a

is yarding and hauling hardwood from Pikes Hill for Windsor Chute.

alck with the mumpa.

7tf their mother, Mrs Merton Wyman. is a Portland hospital recently. several weeks at the home of

poultry farm in West Paris.

CARD OF APPRECIATION I want to thank all my friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and gifts sent me during my six weeks in the C M. G. Hospital.

To all who have been so thoughtful in my weeks of "Shut In" since

Mrs. Lloyd Laxion

knut Carnival will be held at the the good man to life, The Academy will close at noon Bethel Bit Tow this Saturday bursday, Feb. 21 for the mid-win- Events to begin at 10 a. m. Dinvacation. Boarding students ner will be served at noon in the

anks and appreciation to my Petition for the Commutation of by by the presence of Ilun. riids and flunset Rebekah Lodge Sentence of PHILLIP WILKING a the beautiful cards and Bun- convict in the Maine State Prison, room. The price of dinner will be he Pasket sent me through my under sentence for the crime of the and the charge for the use of Grand Larceny la now pending be- the shi tow will be 15c. fore the Governor and Council, and A Board of Review for advance a hearing thereon will be granted ment to Second Class will be held Inflation is not morely a mani- in the Council Chamber at Augus. Thursday evening, Peb 28. This is dation of debt; it is fraud in on Wednesday, the fifth day of planned for 7:13 and we expect I an Illusion. A take worse than March, 1822, at ten o'clock A. M.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH Rev. David Hickland, Pastor Miss Minnie Wilson, Church School Superintendent Frank Lee Flint, Organist

9:45 a. m. Regular sessions of the Sunday School. 11 a. m. Layman's Day worship

service with Mr Forrest A Stowell of Ridionville as our guest preach-Frank will play "Jesus, Joy of

Man's Desiring," by Bach as a special organ selection. The choir will Tuesday, 6:30 P. M. The Brother-

hood meeting with supper, business and social hour. Wednesday Choir Rehearsals, 4 to 5, the juniors, 6:30 to 7:30, the sen-

Friday, 8 p. m. The ladies of the Churches will meet for the World Day of Prayer program. The Junior choirs will unite in a musical program. Tea will be served in the

Dining Room, WEST PARISH CHURCH

Charles L. Pendleton, Minister Irs. John Tebbets, Choir Director Miss Janice Lord, Organist Services for Sunday, February 24 9:30 a. m.: Church School. Mrs Henry Hastings, Superintendent,

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. The sermon title is "Beyond Christlanity." It is a speculation upon the question of whether future ages would need an ethic higher than Register.

7:00 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship in the chapel.

Pvt Richard Littlefield, who re- The Church School will hold an cently entered the Army spent a Old Fashloned Supper. The money

Council, Boy Scouts of America who will be in Bethel for skiling. last Thursday to chimney fires at Help from Guild members will be

nd raw furs by H. I. BEAN, at Alfred Brown's on Chapman Guild meeting to work for the sum-The W. S. C. S. will have a cerned with the United Nations. WANTED - Curtains to launder, chicken pie supper at the Metho- Pot-lack supper for this meeting

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Lesson-Sermon used in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is available to everyone who desires

1tf Ish weaving. A Valentine party was tend the services of The Mother WANTED - Live Poultry of all enjoyed. Cheryl Douglass was tend the services of the Mother WANTED - Live Poultry of all treasurer. The hostesses were Beth Selentist, in Boston, or the serings. Highest prices. Drop card. Ann Brown and Rachel Brown. vice of the branch church or soci-

REV. ROBERT IL HARPER

Letton for February 24: Luke 10: 58-12; John 11: 1-5, 24-23

THE VISIT of which we read in

that Jesus made to the home of

Mary and Martha, a place that be-

came a haven of friendship to him

who was as human as he eas

two slaters, Mary and Martha, were

It became a blessed thing to the

was concerned to welcome him.

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for in the trasic hours that caree

soon to the home the faith that had

come to Mary and Martha in His presence beined to bring their

brother back from the dead Laz-

arus fell pick unto death and tils

sloters sent a message to Jesus,

but when the Lord reached Bothany

his triend had already been in the sepulchre four days. Martia him-

ried to meet Jerus, expressing her faith that it Jerus had been with

them Laterus would not have deal.

So said Mary also, when Martin

had called her from the house

Then, as we read in the sharlest

verse in the Dible. 'Jesus wept."

Surely our faith should be

strengthened as we read of the

orrection of the dead, we should learn in the terson of the beauty and

strength of the Christian home

the lesson was perhaps the dret

The Family at Bethany

Golden Text: John 11:27

0-80 NORWAY CENTER

closets, two fireplaces - one versalist vestry. The subject of the th heatilator, built-in bookcases, meeting was Hemline Tricks which odern kitchen, large pantry, ga- was conducted by Mrs. Vera Emerson of the Yagger Neighborhood. week's vacation and will re-open

Merle Brown of Norway Center Ralph Watson and children,

Mr and Mrs Chester Thurston oms. 15 per week. FREDERICK and Mrs Velma Goddard visited

Mr and Mrs Ceell Heath and son of Westbrook have been visiting divine. Marked differences in the his parents, Mr and Mrs Howard found in that first visit, but each Heath at North Norway.

Delbert McAllister and Guy Mc-Allister, Jr., are working on a

Also the Order of Eastern Star for my sunshine box, flowers and

coming home. I extend my sincero appreciation.

The annual Mt Mica District Boy Lazarus had been laid and he called ner will be served at noon in the raising of Lazarus. And, with the Congregational Church dining confirmation of our faith in the res-

STATE OF MAINE Office of Secretary of State

Augusta, January 14, 1952 Though great sorrow came to the wish to express my sinceres. Notice is hereby given that a bome, it was restored to lite and

that Sam Smith, Eugene Van, and Harold L. Goss Richard Davis will make up this Becretary of Blate. panel.

LOCKE MILLS

- Mrs. June Swan, Corres. Mrs Mary Sheehan and Miss Mildred Walsh of Farmington, Mass., spent the week end with Harry Newell.

Mr and Mrs Lee Swan and Pic Walter Enman spent the week end in Berlin, N. H.

Mr and Mrs Guy Parker Jr. are visiting with Mr and Mrs Guy Parker at South Bethel.

Josephine Bartlett spent the week end in Portland. Sgt Harry Swanson returned Sunday after spending several days

with his family. The Hazelton children are confined with the measles.

home of Mrs Lee Swan Tuesday 18:1-6.

guests of the Scribners.

fined to their home by illness.

country." - New Haven (Conn.) phantly held four dainty flowers in heart, get into heaven.

The Liver Room

Thursday, February 21

Except ye be converted, and be- others, "Oh, aren't these beauticome as little children, ye shall ful!" The Planning Committee for the not enter into the kingdom of hea-Town Meeting dinner met at the ven. (Matthew 18.3) Read Matthew

Janis and Randy Swan spent the Week end with Mr and Mrs Leon Mr study window, which looks Kendric Scribner's brother and children, one little boy and two kingdom of heaven." family of Norway were Sunday little girls, down below. One of the little girls, who was about the age Bruce and Lee Swanson are con- of six, stopped for a moment and looked in the brick trash burner. Then I saw her reach, ever so care-"Nothing better exemplifies the fully, over the dirty brick wall of peculiarly businesslike attitude of the burner and bring forth a partthe country's military 'allies' than ly burned bouquet of flowers. Very the French policy of imposing an carefully she separated the destroyapproximate 20 per cent tax on ev- ed ones from the rest. When she ery desense dollar we spend in their had finally finished, she triumarranged in her little hand, And

then I heard her say, both to herself and also in the hearing of

Christ saw in little children their ability to appreciate the good and the beautiful. We need not be astonished that He said, "Except ye be converted, and become as little out on an alley, I saw three children, ye shall enter into the

Almighty God, we are grateful that little children can teach us of Thy paths. May we know something of the full significance of a childlike spirit as we meet the challenges of this earthly life. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day Only the converted, the childlike

Charles P. Knight (Kansas)



"No, thanks, ...I'm driving"

Smart man!

He keeps his car in safe driving condition...and he keeps himself in condition to drive it safely,

Are you one of those drivers who honestly believe that a drink or two can have no effect on your driving ability? The fact is that just one or two drinks is enough to make an otherwise safe driver a very real danger to himself and

The records are full of statistics proving that drinking drivers are three or four times more likely to have an accident than those who do not drink, You may be far from drunk-you may not even 'feel' your drink-but the unavoidable result of drinking even a small amount of alcohol is to impair your judgment and slow up your reactions. You may think you are just as 'quick on the trigger after a drink or so, but medical science says you're not.

This impairment of your judgment and reactions may be measured in splitseconds, but split-seconds are ages in emergencies. So why court imnecessary danger? There's no point in arguing with alcoholic beverages ... you can't win. You'll be wiser - and far safer - to pass up the drink and step into your car with the serene assurance that your driving is absolutely under your own

"Much of the misery caused by drinking drivers is due to the men and women who "Wouldn't think of driving when I'm drunk." To these thousands there is no danger in driving after one or two, or "a few" drinks. It is they, not the stumbling drunk, who kill and cripple, Call it "right," "feeling good," or "drunk," it really doesn't matter. What does matter is this: your reaction, your perception, your attitude are all changed after one or two drinks."

. . . Taken Joom the TRAVELERS 1948 Book of Street and Highway Accident Data

if you drive don't drink if you drink don't drive

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NOTICE OF POBECLOSURE Whereas M. Clayton Sweatt of Colebrook in the County of Coos and State of New Hampshire, by bis morigage deed dated February 7, 1900 and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 504 Pages 541 & 542 conveyed to the undersigned Bethel Savings Bank a certain parcel of real estate sitnated in Woodstock in the County of Oxford and State of Maine and

bounded and described as follows: a certain lot or parcel of land the buildings thereon and being a part of lot numbered alxiy-two (62) In said Woodstock, situated on the westerly side of the roull leading from the Daptist Church to the water station crossing in Bryant Pond Village, beginning at a stake and stones on the westerly side of said road near a amall maple tree at the southcasterly corner of said lot; thence northerly by said road twelve (12) rods to a stake and stones; thence westerly at right angles with said road six and two thirds (6%) rods; thence southerly parallel with the first bound twelve (12) rola; thence easterly parallel with the second bound to the point of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Mildred E. Westcott by warranty deed of Nellie A. Sweatt dated August 23, 1948 and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeda in Book 501, Page 251 and conveyed to M. Clayton Sweatt by warranty deed of Mildred E. Westcott

ed in said Registry in Book 507, Now therefore by reason of the breach of the condition thereof the sald Belhel Bavings Bank claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

dated January 31, 1950 and record-

Dated at Bethel, Maine this fifth day of February, 1952. In the presence of

Kimball Ames Bethel Bavings Bank D. Grover Brooks Tronsurer

State of Maine Oxford, ##

February 5, 1952

Personally appear the above named D. Grover Brooks and acknowledged the above instrument to be his free act and deed in said capacity and the free act and deed of the said Bethel Savings Bank, Be-

Notary Public My commission expires Aug. 14, 1953

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Whereas M. Clayton Swentt of Colebrook in the County of Coos and Blate of New Hampshire, by his morigage deed daied May 1000 and revorded in Oxford Counry Registry of Deeds in Book 511 Pages 51 & 52 conveyed to the un- learn zemething valuable that adds detaigned Rothel Brvings Bank a certain parcel of real relate alturted in Woodstock in the County are recommended for never cot of Calerd and fitate of Moine and t tone rather than the hot suds fice handed and described as follows:

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> RECIPE OF THE WEEK Prozen Vegelable Salad (Server 0)

2 cups peas Sprig of mint

2 tablespoons chapped celery I allow onlon, out fine H leaspoon salt

2 leaspoons sugar I cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped W cup mayonnalse

Cook peas, mint and celery with onion in enough water to cover, if peas are fresh or frozen, until tender. It canned peas are used, cook for 10 minutes. Put all through sleve Add salt and sugar to purce and chill, Fold in whipped cream or milk and mayonnaire. Freeze for a hours in automatic refrigerator, in freezing unit.

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Mr and Mrs Raymond Ball and

Mills was a supper guest Tuesday from Gorham Teachers College for of last week of Miss Barbara Lear- a week's vacation.

and Mrs Leon Enman were Mr and day. Mrs Earle Enman, Earlene, Shirley and Roy of Rumford.

Mr and Mrs Chester Chapman were host and hostess for a card. Tuesday evening at the same time. party in their home Wednesday of last week. In spite of the bad weather, three games of whist and one of sixty-three were played. Mrs James Browne won first prize and Mrs Roy Tripp low. Those attending from Bethel were Mrs Edna Smith, Mrs Wallace Coolidge, and Mrs Hattle Hutchinson, Proceeds were for the benefit of the Ladies

Mr and Mrs Leon Enman had a family get together all day Sunday in honor of their son, Pfc Walter Enman, who was home on leave. Those present were: Mr and Mrs Lee Swan, Randy and Janis, of Locke Mills, Mr and Mrs Raymond Greenwood, Terry and Vance, of Berlin, Mrs James Browne, Miss Elaine Cilfford and Mrs Walter

Word has been received by his parents, Mr and Mrs Roy Bennett, that Eldon Bennett of the U. S. Navy is ill. He is in a navy hospital and will have to have a complete rest. He writes that time goes slow in bed. His address is Eldon Bennett B. T. F. N., Ward Gi, Portsmouth, Va.

ty will be held.

Miss Beverly Blake spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs Harold Jarvis.

In spite of the heavy snow storms, ed back to his base, the Mountain and high winds the snow removal, Home Air Force Base in Idaho, erew kept the roads open for traf- Tuesday morning. He will spend he the past two weeks.

Pic Walter Enman, USAF, start- rence Vall of Dedham, Mass.

- dirs. Bernice Noyes, Corre Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Ben Ball of Syracuse, N. Y., were Richard Houle were Mrs Antoinette guests last week of Mr and Mrs. Drouin of Sherbrooke, Canada, and Mrs Alda Gobriels, New York City, Miss Bessle Martin of Locke Miss Adello Kimball is at home

Mr and Mrs Carl Swan of Mexi-Sunday evening visitors of Mr co, visited Mrs Ida Blake, Tues-

The 4-H Club demonstrations that were to have been held Tuesevening were postponed until next

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Annette Hilton, Cerres,

Stanley Perham gave an interesting talk on minerals at the Union School Feb. 7.

Alvah Hendrickson has a ne milk truck. Mr and Mrs George Waterhouse

Mr and Mrs Robert Bean, Mrs Miriam Morgan and Mrs Olive Tuell had a fried clam dinner at Bethel.

Mrs Maynard Fleming is teaching the upper grades at West Sum-

Suzanne Andrews is confined to her home with the mumps, Stephen Hill, who has been with his father at Norway for the past week is recovering from a badly sprained knee, returned to his home here Sunday, but is still confined to his bed.

Mr and Mrs Harlan Andrews are at the funeral home in Buckfield for a few days.

"We do not feel that it takes an ethics professor or a student of the Bible to know that acceptance by There will be a Circle meeting an official of gifts for special fan the home of Mr and Mrs Roy vors is wrong, that using a govern-Pripp Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, ment position to further his own at 7:30. Plans will be made for the private financial Interest or his Annual Town Meeting dinner and business interests or his friends or where and when the next card par- campaign contributor's interest is wrong."-Lewistown (Pa.) Sentinel.

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one night with Mr and Mrs Law-

Compact and Efficient **Economy Design Home** From Small Homes Guide

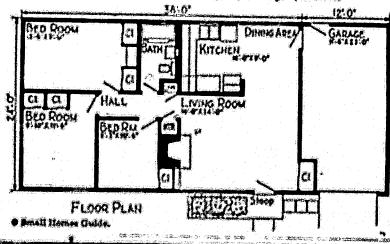


3 Bedrooms, Minimum Space

Here is a small home design that really gives you much for your money—three bedrooms, dining area off the kitchen, full bathroom, plenty of closets, spacious living room with a fireplace. Open planning, a feature of many contemporary home designs, is in evidence in the kitchen-dining-living room arrangement. This gives each room a feeling of additional spaciousness, at the same time cuts construction costs

to the bone.

This house for the minimum budget was planned for basementless construction. A large attic plus extra space in the garage gives the answer to storage problems. A small heating plant is sufficient to heat this house (floor area not counting garage comes to 922 sq. ft.) and provision for the furnace has been made in the space next to the fireplace. Creator of the design is Architect W. A. Wollander. Information on blueprints and their cost can be obtained from the architect by writing to Small Homes Guide, \$2 West Washington, Chicago 2, Illinois.

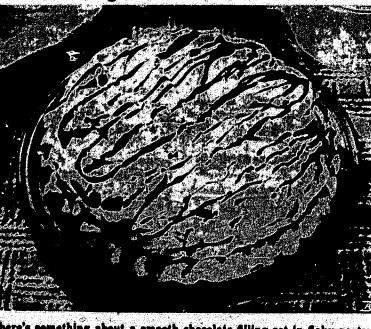


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To have the pastry just as you desire it, fit it loosely into the pie pan. Gently pat out air pockets and then flute edge for a hand-some effect. Prick the bottom and sides of the pastry with a fork to avoid puffing during baking. Allow shell to cool thoroughly before adding chocolate filling.

It you have egg yolks on hand for the filling, but no egg whites for meringue, use whipped cream as topping and garnish with chopped nuts.

CHOCOLATE PIE

l cap silted enriched flow Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add water, Mix into a dry, crumbly dough. Toss out on lightly floured pastry cloth. Press dough together, Roll

Melt chocolate over hot water.
Add sugar, flour, egg yolks and
milk. Cook over hot water until
thick, stirring constantly. Remove
from heat, Add butter or margarise and vanilla extract. Pour
into pastry shell, Cover with mer-

out about 1/4 inch thick. Line 1 9-inch pie pan, Prick with fork. Bake in hot oven (450 F.) 8 to 12 minutes. Cool. Fill with Chocolate Filling. Chocolate Filling

i ½ cups scalded milk 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 6 tablespoons granulated sugar

ingue made from the egg whites and granulated sugar. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) about 15 minutes, until meringue is golden brown. Drizzle melted chocolate over top, if desired. Makes 1 9-inch pie...

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WARRANT FOR ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a citizen of the Town of Bethel in the county of Oxford and State of Maine,

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby renired to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel in said county and state, qualified by law to vote in own affairs to meet at Odeon Hall in said town on Monday, the third of March, A. D. 1952 at ten o'clock in the forenoon. then and there to act upon the following articles, to wit:

The polls will be open for balloting on elective officers non order of the Moderator and will be closed at seven clock in the afternoon.

Art. 1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting. Art. 2. To hear and act upon the report of selectmen, assessors and overseers of poor, treasurer, collector, superintendent of schools, road commissioners, clerk and other town officers.

Art. 3. To see what compensation the town will vote to ony the (a) Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of Poor, (b) Treasurer, (c) Road Commissioner, (d) Clerk, (e) Health

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Art. 4. To establish the price to be paid for collecting axes for the ensuing year. (a) Town Taxes. (b) Excise

Art. 5. To see what sum-the town will vote to raise and appropriate for the purpose of defraying the expenses to be ncurred by the action taken under Articles 3 and 4 above. Art. 6. To choose all other necessary Town Officers, not to be elected by Australian Ballot. .

Art. 7. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for school maintenance.

Art. 8. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for repairs on school buildings.

Art. 9. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for insurance on school buildings.

Art. 10. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for services of a School Physician. Art. 11. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and

appropriate for salary of Superintendent of Schools and Art. 12. To see what sum of money the town will vote to

raise and appropriate for the support of the school lunch

Art. 13. To see what sum of money the town will vote to aise and appropriate for clearing, grading, and fencing of he new school lot.

Art. 14. To see if the town will vote to raise and approriate \$125.00 for public health nursing in Bethel, said sum o be expended by the Maine Department of Health and Wellare, Bureau of Health, for local service.

Art. 15. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and oppropriate to donate to the Rumford Community Hospital as

Art. 16. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to be expended on the town ways and for the repair of bridges.

Art. 17. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for maintenance of winter roads.

Art. 18. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for bituminous surfacing of town ways and

To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for State Aid road construction (in addition to amounts regularly raised for the care of ways, highways and bridges) under the provisions of Sections 25 and 29, Chap.

20. R. S. 1944, as amended. Art. 20. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to remove the snow from business and other con-

gested sections both from streets and sidewalks. Art. 21. To see if the town will vote to widen and improve Vernon Street from the intersection of Main Street to

he residence of Frank Lowell. Art. 22. To see what sum of money the vote will vote to

raise and appropriate to cover Article 21. Art. 23. To see if the town will vote to discontinue the road leading from the intersection of the Sunday River road at Swan's Corner, so called, to U.S. Route No. 2 opposite or nearly the residence of John C. Gilman.

Art. 24. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and

appropriate to pay for street lighting. Art. 25. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to be paid the Bethel Chamber of Commerce to

be used for advertising and publicity. Art. 26. To see whether or not the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of the Hundred Dollars (\$100.) to re paid to the State of Maine Publicity Bureau to be expended and used for advertising the natural resources, advantages and attractions of the State of Maine in accordance with the

provisions of Chapter 80, Section 95, of the Revised Statutes I Maine. Art. 27. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for maintenance and construction of sewers.

Art. 28. To see what action the town will take to construct a sewer on the Grover Hill Road from a point opposite the house of Everett Merrill down to Mill Brook.

Art. 29. To see what sum of money the town will raise and appropriate for the construction of such sewer. Art. 30. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and

appropriate for relief of the poor. Art. 31. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to procure from the Bethel Library Association the free use of books during the coming year for all inhabitants of the town under such restrictions and regulations os shall insure the cafety and good use of the books

Art. 32. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for decorating the graves of veterans isoldiers

and sailors) and for the observance of Memorial Day. Art. 33. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay for Treasurer's Bond.

Art 34. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay for Collector's Bond.

Art. 35. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for maintenance of Fire Department.

Art. 36. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay for fire hose for the Fire Department. Art 37. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and

appropriate for miscellancous expenses. Art. 38. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to purchase Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance on all of the motor driven vehicles owned by

Art. 39. To see what sum the fown will your to raise and appropriate for Civil Defense and Public Safety.

Art 40. To see what sum the town will vote to raise an I appropriate for maintenance and construction of sidewalks and install suitable surface drains when necessary.

Art 41 To see if the town will vote to accept the provisions of the Workmens' Compensation Act.

Art. 42. To see what som the town will rote to raise and appropriate to care for Article No. 41. Art. 43. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay interest on notes and temporary loans.

Art. 44. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$5,000.00 to pay Serial Note No. 2 on the new Elementary School Building.

Art. 45. To see if the town will vote to authorize the selectmen to appoint a committee to be known as the School Survey Committee and fix the number to be appointed on that Committee.

Art. 46. To see if the fown will vote to authorize the selectmen to submit for approval by the Maine State Retirement System, a plan for extending the benefits of Title II of the Social Security Act to employees of this town, retroactive from Jan. 1, 1951, to raise and appropriate a sum necessary to defray the expense of same, and to further authorize deductions from the employees of their contributions, and to further authorize the selectmen and officers of this town to do any and all things necessary to permit the town to have the benefits of said act.

Art. 47. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate to purchase musical instruments for use of the students in the grade schools.

Art. 48. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen or other authorized officers to procure a temporary loan or loans in anticipation of taxes for the purpose of paying obligations of the Town; such loans or loan to be paid during the current municipal year out of money raised during said current municipal year by taxes.

Art. 49. To see if the town will vote to authorize its Treasurer to obtain money by loan to pay the debts of the town and take up outstanding notes against the town or renew the same with new notes, and to execute and deliver the notes of the town therefor signed by its Trensurer and countersigned by the Selectmen.

Art. 50. To see if the town will vote to authorize the town Treasurer, upon approval of the Selectmen, to sell and assign unmatured tax mortgage liens for not less than the amount unpaid and interests and costs.

Art. 51. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and Treasurer to sell and convey real estate owned by the town under tax deeds or under tax liens to such persons for such prices and upon such terms as said Selectmen and Treasurer in their judgment and discretion may determine for the best interests of the town and to execute in behalf of the inhabitants of said town such deeds or other instruments of conveyance as may be required to complete such sales and conveyances.

Art. 52. To see if the fown will vote to authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Budget

Art. 53. To choose any committee, hear the report of any

Art. 54. To choose by ballot the following Town officers for the ensuing year, to wit: Town Clerk, Three Selectmen, Three Assessors, Three Overseers of Poor, Treasurer, one member of the School Committee for one year and one mem her of the School Committee for three years, Tax Collector and Road Commissioner.

The Selectmen hereby give nation that they will be in seg sion in the Selectmen's Office on Monday, March 3rd, 1952 for the purpose of correcting the list of voters from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until time for the polls to close.

Given under our hands this 4th day of February, A. D.

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UPTON

- Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. CLAUDE U. ABBOTT

Claude Upton Abbott died at his home on the evening of Feb. 10. Though he had been in failing week end. health for two or three months, he had been doing his own work as he lived alone, until a few days ter. before his death. Some of his neighbors came in everyday to look after him. His half brother, Lee Abbott, of Bangor, was with him the last few days.

He was born in Upton June 29. family. 1876, son of Enoch and Louise Ford Abbott. He attended public school in Upton, Hebron Academy, and taught school in Upton.

Later he attended the University of Minnesota where he received his medical degree. He practiced medicine in Duluth, Minn., for a number of years. When he retired he returned to Upton to spend his last years.

He was a member of Virginia Lodge of Masons.

He leaves only his half brother, Lee Abbott, of Bangor; half sister. Miss Helen Abbott, New York City; and step-mother, Mrs Cora Abbott. He was never married.

Mr and Mrs C A Judkins, Mr and Mrs Albert E Judkins and Mrs Fred S Judkins attended the graduation of Mrs Ruth J Balley from

the University of Maine on Feb. 1. After that Mrs C A Judkins visited her mother in Phillips, returning home on Feb. 14.

Miss Ruby Enman was home from Could Academy over the

Mrs George Wight is staying in Rumford for a while with her sis-

Miss Phyllis Williamson and two girl friends of Lynn, Mass., and Mrs Esther Williamson of Bethel were in town over the week end, guests of Richard Williamson and



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Years Ago

19 YEARS AGO The Grd Division moved from Camp Blanding, Plorids to Camp Shelby, Miss Many men in the service from this vicinity were attached to this division.

The warrant for Bethel Town Meeting carried 48 articles, Deaths: Mary Louise Cours, Ralph H Chepman,

24 YEARS AGO Covers were laid for 234, with s full attendance at the Bunday School SUPPLY At the Congregational Churck on Feb 21 Rey and Mrs. LA Edwards in the role of George

and Martha Washington lad the match to the dining room, The Budget Committee's recommendations pointed out a saving of \$15,000 in assessments.

Miss Paye Sanborn was attending Designers Art Echool in Bos-

Design: Hon Bestrand C McIntire, Mrs Ernest Brooks, Benjamin' F Elwell, Bliar Blearns. M YEARS AGO

The Cilicen of Fon 23, carries this interesting item, "The first troop of Boy Scouts in Bethel was organized by Rev J H Little in 1912. Troop I included in its list of members, Vivian Hutchins, Harry Young, Roger Bloane, Gordon Allen, Lexile Coleann, Elmer Benn, Earl Williamson, Alton Hutchinson. Charles Cormen, Homer Bartlett, Virgi Wight, Edward King It. William Vandenkerckhoven, George Boyce and George G Phil-

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